GRAND MOGUL IN THEATRES, HE SAYS

Denies Belasco's ny that He Had So lamed Himself.

NY TILTS IN COURT

yer Untermyer Puts Him Through a Severe Cross-Examination.

NO," TO DAVID'S STORY

Nearly Everything to on the Witness-Stand.

mm L. Erlanger, head of the sal syndicate, was put through ching cross-examination to-day must Untermyer in the Belasco brianger suit to-day before Titagerald, in Part V., Special The attorney bared the secrets alloyed "theatrical trust" in a cas attack.

was forced to restore order everal occasions. Twice Mr. Er-er received a mild judicial repri-The "anti-trust" attorney was

nger told of his meeting with Be-and their conference at his own e over their business arrangements. be witness said that Belasco spoke all the attractions he had in hand the name of Warfield was mend. "I don't think much of him as Erlanger said he do-

s in my house Joseph Brooks was sent and also Mr. Roeder. Mr. Beto Mr. Brooks and that he was sed to have nim as an associate, and

A Terrible Conflict in an African Jungle;

The Story of The Lion and the Unicorn.

Fighting for a crown; The iton chased the unloorn All around the town.

friends? But indeed they former, being of a gentie retiring disposition, naturally won good will of Leo, who, tiring now then of demonstrating his right to hrone as king of beasts, rather en-the novelty of hobnobbing with of his weaker subjects who would all went well until one fateful Sunday. so and the unicorn had been out for holiday stroll and by chance encountered a great herd of rhinoceroses.

Leo, pointing toward the band of sether-skinned animals, exclaimed about the condition in which the papers were. dly: "I could put the whole bunch

delig pass, through the jungle of truly to manufartured perjured evidence. The manufartured perjured evidence of contest to by numerous men of enterprise. Offers to buy, sell, rent, hire, work and exchange are deliy made them by thousands of contestants in the battle for the crown of success. We all more many advertisers fall because of the ones who succeed in locating the theorem to the ones who succeed in locating the theorem of contests with the contest of the ones who should be the ones of the ones who should be the ones of the ones who should be the ones of the ones of the ones who should be the ones of the at of supply—those who charged MENINGITIS KILLS Once this art is learned—that

But if your printed offer or re-lacks the sharp point of convic-tors can you expert to convince There were thirteen deaths from convenient to attract the eyes of the standard on single "buyer" of you may depend upon it that a hare or

ookings in the first-class theatres of "Was it possible for any play to get the United States outside of your firm?" asked Mr. Erlanger's counsel.

witness.
Q. Did you tell Mr. Belavec that War-field had been surrounded by legs and Dutch comedians; that he was all right as a Jew actor for twenty minutes, that he was good in a flat hat, but that the managers did not want him? A. No. Q. Did you say to Belasco: "Where do we come in? We are not in husiness for our heatth," or "We've got to get something more," or "Let me in and I'll make the manager sysilow him?" A. Oh, no!

"Not as advantageously." replied the

He Denied Everything.

He Denied Everything.

The witness denied by an unbroken series of "Nos" everything that Belasco had testified to when giving the direct testimony tending to show the crushing idiosyncrasies of the "trust."

"I then escorted him so the door in the most friendly way," said the witness. At the next interview, according to Mr. Erlanger, there was no discussion of royalties or a 50 per cent. "divry." Mr. Erlanger denied all the allegations, with one hand resting on the railing which separated him from the Judge, the other stuck in his waistecat at the armhole. Memoranda bulged from his pockets. They were removed when Col. Gruber began to take the witness over the ocurre which showed just how Brooks was interested in syndicate affairs.

Not a Great Mogul.

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"You heard Mr. Belasso say the other day that you had said you were the Great Mogul. of the theatrical business?" asked Col. Gruber.

The witness sneared out: "No such conversation ever took place."

Then the big bulky ledgers of the klaw & Erlanger business were identified by the witness.

"Did you ever say to Belasco that Frohman had treated him like a dog, that you and Belasco were going to get on famously?" interrogated Gruber.

Brianger then said that from the production of "The Auctioneer" to "Dugarry," the relations were friendly but then Belasco wanted all the time in houses in all over the United States.

Mr. Untermyer began his cross-examination of Mr. Brianger by asking him if he was present when the Brooks Belasco contract was signed. The witness answered negatively.

After a warm exchange of words Mr. Brianger said: "You've got to let me answer the questions in my own way." "What?" ejaculated Untermyer, and the Judge said: "Oh, no; you are wrong."

Says Lawyer is "Mixed Up."

"You are certainly ignorant of theatrical affairs." said Mr. Erlanger later.
"I'll straighten you out courteously. You are all mixed up."
"Be careful you don't get mixed up."
said the anti-syndicate attorney.
Mr. Erlanger said that he employed about 2.000 persons—actors and all.
The visitors book at the syndicate offices was called for to show the visits of Belasco at the office, which Erlanger denies as naving occurred. The witness said he discovered on the day the trial began that the visitors book had been destroyed.
Mr. Erlanger was told to forget his lide Broadway manners when he ordered the court stenographer to "put that down."
"Don't you know Miss Bates is playing in the Academy of Music because you won't let him (Hekwed) give her to me and I'l see that she gets another theatre."
"Oh, give her to you!" sarcastically asseverated the cross-examiner, "that's what you want, is it?"
Q. Did you not tell Mr. Smythe. Pelasco's booking agent, that you would not book Miss Butes because she played in the Imperkil Theatre. Bt. Louis? A. I don't recall it.
Under the cross-examiner's direction Erlanger showed what he would have done with Haskett in "The Criss" in the booking game in 1904 in independent theatres.
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Mr. Untermyer tried to show that out of four or five theatres in San Francisco Hackett could book in only one on account of syndicate arrangements with Stair and Havlin.

could put the whole bunch Q. Don't you recall that Stair & Hay: Now, Mr. Unicorn was nobody's fool.

He had aspirations like other animals, and after a moment's deliberation he

III consulted you after Belasco told them that he would not sign the contract with the clause in it that he (Belasco) must not play in other than syndicate theaters? A. I don't recall

He had aspirations like other animals, and after a moment's deliberation he said: "Leo, I'll wager I can put more of those ridnoceroses to rout than you in a given time."

Cân you imagine Leo's amusement when he heard Mr. Unicorn's ridiculous proposa!?

"Why, you audacious little whippermapper," reared the lion, "I'll wager had lond containing references to the besission of the unicorn had laid his pians well and quickly accepted the conditions.

At the lion's third roar the two dashed start the now fleeing herd and terrible things happened.

The unicorn's wisdom stood him in good stead. He figured that Leo's teeth were not long enough to penetrate the thick skin of the other animals, while his own long, protruding horn could reach their innermost vitals. And that is just what he did. Leo was powerless to slay, whilst the long horn of the unicorn struck home at will.

The wager was afterward compromised and that's why both the unicorn and the lion to-day jointly support Englands:

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GATES CLEARS \$500,000 IN WHEAT DEAL

Whipsawed the Chicago Market After Gathering in July.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CHICAGO, April 12.—It is current
gossip around the Board of Trade today that John W. Gastes has "whipsawed" the wheat market. He is credited with winning \$600,000 in the July

big plunger bought several million bushels of the July oereal with which to cover a shortage of somethins like 10,000,000 bushels.

When July wheat reached the dollar mark a short time ago he began to sell down from \$1.02. Those who purchased from him supposed July wheat would go much higher in sympathy with the inflated price of the May cereal. The New York man continued to sell up to last Monday, when his short line

is said to have been represented by 10,000,000 bushels. Mr. Gates arrived on the scene today from New York, but stopped only long enough to cause suppressed gossip among the members of the Board of Trade on the trend of the market. May wheat rose two cents on early sh tendencies.

Mr. Gates proceeded to St. Charles, Ill., where his father is lying at the point of death.

wheat market to-day and also in Chi-cago, it being bid up 1 1-2 cents here in the initial dealings without sales. Chicago shorts made 116 1-2 for it. close. Later positions were a shad-Corn opened steady.

KILLED HIMSELF ON MOTHER'S GRAVE.

press Hills Cemetery Identified As William Vincent.

The body of a man found last night in Cypress Hills Cemetery with a deep gash in his throat has been identified as that of William Vincent, thirty-five years of age, of No. 118 Nassau avenue, the last his horther, busene the his horther, busene through the his horther, busene through the his horther, who also lives in Greenpoint. The man was found lying across the grave of his mother, who had been buried in the cemetery three weeks ago. The dead man's brother said that since his mother's death William had been very despondent and it is supposed that his intense grief over the loss of his parent caused him to end his life last hight on her grave.

The identification was made by means of a card which bore the name of William Vincent, of No. 118 Nassau (Winche) Brooklyn. Vincent was a mason and was unmarried. The body was sent to Brooklyn.

FLIRTED WITH A WOMAN AND THEN DIED IN HOTEL

Henry Wilches, a middle-aged man with a wife and two grown sons, from whom he is said to have been separatat the Stuyvesant Square Hotel. Third twenty-three years old, of No. 225 West Tenth street, whose acquaintance he formed in the street.

It was at first thought that Wilches had succumbed to heart trouble, but an nvestigation made this afternoon by that his accounts were badly mixed and

This discovery adds further mystery lice are now proceeding on the theory eral times, stamped on his forehead and that me may have committed suicide wound up by dragging him to what is by taking poison.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEW PRUNSWICK, N. J., April 12.—
Rutgers opened the college baseball season in New Brunswick this after-

Rugers faculty attended in a body and Dr. Austin Scott, president of the college, tossed the ball into the diamond, putring it in play. The game was marked by frequent substituting, each team trying out new players.

RIVAL FLEETS AND THEIR STRENGTH.

JAPANESE. BATTLESHIPS. Mikasa (flagship)...... Asahi Shikshima... Fuji ARMORED CRUISERS. Adsuma 16
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MEETS HER SISTER MISSIONS HAD THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY IN THE TOMBS TO ACCEPT THAT

(Continued from First Page.)

ing c'othing and correspondence belonging to the Smiths reached the Distriction of the Smiths reached the Sm and Garvan examined the correspond-ence, which included many telegrams. They said they had been unable to find any diary telling of Smith's movements on the day before the death of Young, although Smith says there was one in

answer to the charge of contempt of court, of which he was accused after he ran away during the inquest last June, although it was reported early in the day that he would be compelled to answer to this before Judge Newburger. The proceedings in the con-

Nan Patterson will be arraigned be-fore Judge Foster on the same indict-ment to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. She is accused jointly with the Smiths She is accused jointly with the Smiths of conspiring to extort money from Caesar Young, by representing to him that he was responsible for a condition in which she had found hersel. Smith was unconcerned in court although he knew that Hyman Siern, the pawnbroker, was present to obseive him. After the proceedings he made the following statement to the Evening World:

"I never bought the revolver and defy the District-Attorney to show that I did. In the trunk they got at Cincinnati there was a statement signed by me giving in detail my movements that day and the poonle I met."

GIANTS DEFEAT MONTREAL TEAM

(Continued from First Page.)

Mathewson replaced McGinity, Mills fanned, Bresnahan dropped ball and threw to first. Gibson also smote vainly. Offbert and Bowerman handled James. NO RUNS.

Bresnahan down, James to Mills. Mathewson struck out. Donlin out., Miller to Mills. Gients don't seem so very hungry. NO RUNS.

Sight Indian.

Felix hoisted a foul fly to Devlin. Le-roy singled to comtre. He was forced by Miller, Dahlen to Gilbert. Miller stole econd. Joyce fanned. NO RUNS. Strang out, third to first. Leroy made a cleves stop from Bowerman's hard rap. Mertes struck out. NO RUNS. Seventh Inning.

Devlin and Bowerman. Meaney bounce:

to McGinhity. NO RUNS.

Leroy replaced McCarthy. Dahlen
out, Leroy to Mills. Devlin grounded
to Miller. Leroy made a circus stop
from Glibert's hot bound. NO RUNS.

Fifth inning.

Mathewson replaced McGinity. Mills
fanned, Bresnahan dropped ball and
threw to first. Gibson also smote vain
ly. Offbert and Bowerman handled
James. NO RUNS.

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Ninth Inning.

INSANE PATIENT JEROME TELL WITNESS INTRIAL

Newark Court Accepts His Testimony Against Men Accused of Causing Death of Inmate of Lunatic Asylum.

NEWARK, N. J., April 12.—The trial f the five attendants of the State In-ter Asylum who are accused of being responsible for the death of Patrick Corrigan, an inmate, was marked to-day by the testimony of Robert Tag-gart, a patient in the asylum.

A fight was made by the lawyer for the prisoners against accepting the testimony on the ground that the man was not competent as a witness.

Chief Justice Gummere after questioning Taggart permitted him to be

It is contended by the State It is contended by the state tank Corrigan was beaten to death with a baseball but after he had been put in a straitjacket. The defendants are Charles Harder, Samuel Redden, James E. Wilson. Thomas Murray and Otte

and Harder fighting with Corrigan, and that afterward Murray came to the aid of the other attendants. The witness alleged that the three keepers beat an wound up by dragging him to what is called the "strong room."

Corrigan in a straitjacket.
Then the four attendants, Tagger (Special to Tae Evening World.)

NEW PRUNSWICK, N. J., April iz.—
Ruigers opened the college baseball season in New Brunswick this afternoon with a game with the College of the City of New York. There was a large turnout of students and friends of the opingers.

Ruigers faculty attended in a body and Dr. Austin Scott, president of the college, tossed the ball into the diamond, putring it in piny. The game was marked by frequent supstituting, each team trying out new players.

WORST CASES OF MILK ADULTERATION ON RECORD.

Three - Quarters Something Blue.

Deplaring that their cases were the worst on record, the Justices of Spe cial Sessions, Brooklyn, fined Chris cial Sessions, Brooklyn, inned Caris-topher Hunterberg, of No. 196 Driggs avenue, and Mrs. Catherine Mollen-hauer, of No. 199 Meeleer avenue, \$200 and \$50 respectively for selling adul-terated milk. Analysis showed that the fluid the man had been selling was only

The case of the woman the milk.

In the case of the woman the milk sold from her grocery store was only 25 per cent, milk. Two of the Justices wished to fine her \$200 also, but Justice Fitzgerald, presiding, let her of with \$50 because of her sex. Both paid the'r

MURPHY ACTS PART

OF A PEACEMAKER the Democratic Club, endeavored to harmonise the Rush and Mulquen factions in the Twenty-ninth District. Since John F. Carroll resigned the leadership there in the control of the Tammany Leader Murphy to-day, a

JURY SECRETS?

He Admits Having Talked Little After Foreman Kohn Complains to Judge Foster of a Leak in Rothschild Case.

Jury, complained to Judge Foster in General Sessions this afternoom that Grand Jury secrets were being per-sistently betrayed by some person connected with District-Attorney Jerome's office. He said that the testimony of witnesses examined in the Rothschild papers almost word for word as it was Kohn asked that something be done to

Judge Foster replied that he would not undertake to prevent the newspapers from publishing information sup-plied to them. He binted that the leak-ing of testimony could be prevented by

the District-Attorney.
After having heard Mr. Kohn's complaint Judge Fester sent for Mr. Jer-prime and asked him to explain his part in giving out Grand Jury secrets. Mr. Jerome admitted having talked a livile, He maintained, however, that he did not reveal anything that would in any way interfere with the work of the Grand Jury.

PUPILS MARCH OUT

witness, and helped the others to put 1,800 Chilfren Refire in Good Order from a Building in Which Was Small Fire.

The 1,800 pupils of Public School No. 123, at Ninth street and First avenue. were marched out in fire drill to-day in less than five minutes. A smouldering fire had been discovered in the teachers' dressing-room on the fourth floor and Miss M. B. Kilton, the Principal, ordered that the fire drill gong be

sounded.

A passing policeman heard from a frightened isnitor that the building was on fire and turned in an alarm. The teachers had extinguished the blass with pails of water and the children were all out when the firemen arrived.

AGAINST VESTIBULE CARS IN NEW YORK

Would Convert Lower Broadway Into a Slaughter Pen, Assem-

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, April 12.—"If this bill is pussed lower Broadway will be con-verted into a slaughter pen." This was the statement Assemblyman Wade, of Chautauqua, made to-day when Mr. Tompkins tried to force the Railroads Committee to report out Senator Martin's bill for vestibuled cars in the borough of Manhattan.
Onairmen Bedell, of the Committee, said they were opposed to vestibuling cars in congested districts in New York

The motion to discharge the commit-tee was defeated by a vote of 54 to 34.

BOY OF FIFTEEN ON TRIAL FOR KILLING BROTHER.

factions in the Twenty-ninth District.

Since John F. Carroll resigned the leadership there in favor of Joseph F. Mulqueen a factionia fight has been waged. The Mulqueen men had selected J. T. Mulmaney, a young lawyer, to pun against Zush next September but to-day, Mr. Murphy hought the representatives of the factions together. Thus will have no casconest at the primary elections. It is said fir Humphy will try to be a stable of the factions fights in

\$100,000 GIFT

American Board Says It Could Not Stand as Rockefeller's Judge.

(Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, April 12.—The sub-body of the Prudential Committee of the Amer-can Board of Foreign Missions has ubmitted the following supplementary eport relating to the protest against

the retention of the gift of John D. Rockefeller, and it has been unanimously accepted.
"In adopting the report of the special committee, which was made March 28, we desire to express our appreciation of the special committee. of the spirit shown by the protestants in their memorial to the corporate mem-bers and the ministers of our Congregational churches.
"What has been the one question be-

fore the committee? A request was made that we return a gift of \$100,000. for special educational work, which, with due deliberation, was accepted weeks before and afterward app

Would Condemn.

"First-The committee is convinced that the action proposed by the pro-testants would have been wrong, for it would have been to express disapprobation and condemnation of a mar when he was doing an act of benevo

"Second—The committee is convinced that the method suggested by the protestants would produce the most harmful results, and that the attack is directed at the wrong point.
"Third—We hold a charter as a missionary organization for certain specific duties, under certain limitations. We are not organized to decide questions of temperance or econ aics or socialof temperance or econ .nles or social

by returning this gift to set up a new ethical standard with regard to missionary giving against the judgmen of a majority of our corporate mem-bers. The report of March 28 was sent to the corporate members without note or comment. Nevertheless, in this brief time voluntary messages have been re-ceived aiready from 189 members. Of these, 164 express their wish that the gift should be retained, and 25 that i

Cannot Pass Judgment. "Fifth-The Prudential Committee, in returning the gift would, by act, pass judgment upon the character of the denor and the business methods which he is said to have used, and thes would be doing a wrong to the church which he is a member. Any accusation against him could not, in Christian courtesy, be acted upon until the case had first been tried before the church, which indorsed nim as a member in good and regular standing.

"If he is charged with un-Christian conduct, he should be tried before the church; if he is charged with breaking the law he should be tried by the courts. tion against him could not, in Christian

Not Bound by Gift. "Even in punishing a man proved guilty the church has a right to reprimand or excommunicate him, but hardly to prevent him from doing good.

Sixth—let ought to be etated that this gift, like all gifts, places no officer or member of the American Board or any minister of a church under the slightest obligation to approve in any way the acts of any individual or corporation.

"Seventh—As the question raised was a moral one, we have answered it on that plane. We have answered it on that plane. We have no wish to hide behind any other reason. It must however, be said publicly, as it has already been intimated to some of the protestants privately, that we cannot legally return this money."

NEW YORK WOMAN. HURT IN RUNAWAY

ing Exciting Dasb. Is Thrown from Carriage.

George L. Howard, a wel-known resident of New York, and who also has a summer home in Plainfield, was inured here to-day in a runaway accident. She was riding in a carriage school.

grasped the reine and attempted to stop the rightened animal. The norse and carriage came in collision with another wagon some distance further on and this time Mrs. Howard was thrown from the wagon.

She was picked up and carried to a nearby store, when another carriage was called and Mrs. Howard returned to her hotel, where she is now under the care o a physician. Her inuries are not serious.

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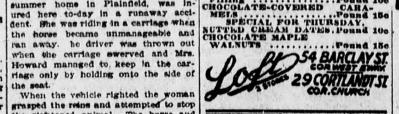
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Sulphur Candles, 34 lb. 52 DIED. MADDEN.—At Chappaqua, N. Y., Taesday,
April 11, 1905. ELLEN MADDEN, in the
197th year of aer age.
Funeral from her late residence, Hillhurst, Chappaqua, N. Y., Requiem mass
will be said at the Church of the Holy
Innocents, Pleasantville, N. Y., Thursday,
April 13, at 10 A. M.

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